

HOW COL. IRBY VOTED

On the Question of a Duty on Collars and Cuffs.

A TAX OF 150 PER CENT

Something About the Ex-Senator and His Connection With Wilson Bill—Will He Explain?

Washington Letter to the Evening Record.

Washington, Aug. 18.—With little else to write about, I will give you the result of my investigation into the record of Mr. Irby in connection with the Wilson tariff bill. Mr. Irby, I notice by the papers, claims that his vote saved the bill. I have seen several statements from him to that effect. This statement of Mr. Irby is not sustained by the facts. The bill was passed by a vote of 39 yeas to 34 noes. (See Congressional Record, page 7137.) It will be seen from this that a change of three votes, instead of his one, would have been required to have defeated the bill. Mr. Irby's claim therefore is absolutely false, as shown by the record. So much for that.

There are several other votes on this bill which Mr. Irby has forgotten to mention, to which I desire to call his attention. On July 3, 1894, (see page 7085, Congressional Record), Mr. Irby voted to place a duty of 150 per cent. on collars and cuffs. He voted with such thorough Republicans as Chandler of New Hampshire, Lodge of Massachusetts, Davis of Wisconsin, Cullom of Illinois, Frye of Maine, Hawley of Connecticut, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Washburn of Minnesota and others. Will Mr. Irby explain this vote? Dare he challenge a full investigation into the whole matter? No indeed.

There is something very strange about that collar and cuff business. Senator Allen, one of the most mouthy free traders in the senate, also voted to place this duty of 150 per cent. on collars and cuffs. Why on collars and cuffs and how for free trade on everything else? The reason seems plain to a hard-headed thinker, as judged by what followed. The collar and cuff business of this country is controlled by Senator Murphy, the Democratic senator from New York. He went into all sorts of combinations in order to secure this prohibitive tax. He did other things as well. Senator Allen voted for this duty and Senator Murphy sent him a \$2,500 bill. Senator Irby voted for the duty and Senator Murphy lends him \$5,000 without interest. The very same day that Senator Irby voted for a duty of 150 per cent. on collars and cuffs he voted against a duty of 30 per cent. on wool. Are such actions consistent? Is not the toiling farmer as much entitled to the care of government as the millionaire manufacturer of collars and cuffs? Why did Senator Irby vote for the one and against the other? Was it because the millionaire manufacturer had money to loan without interest and the poor farmer had none? No man of affairs conversant with the facts will hesitate to say that Senator Irby's vote was not above suspicion and that he was influenced, if not actually bribed. It might be well for Senator Irby to give a full and complete explanation of the matter before going any further in his present course.

But this is not all. Senator Irby prepared a speech against the

bill and I do not think he will deny it. I am informed by good authority that such is the fact. While the senator has the floor, let him also explain why he did not deliver the speech after having spent so much time in its preparation. It seems almost cruel to spoil the elegant story this laggard senator is giving out, but the people should know the facts. He is charging McLaurin with being a Republican because he sought to give fair play to his own people and seeking to make political capital out of it. Now let him explain why he voted for a 150 per cent. duty on the product of a millionaire manufacturer and refused to vote a 30 per cent. duty in the interest of the farmers he seems so anxious to have vote for him? Irby is a political fraud. His record here is filled with suspicion and no man can investigate it without coming to this conclusion. Hill and Murphy dictated his course and changed his determination from delivering a speech against the bill to casting a vote for it.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea.

In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great Remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Sold by J. F. Mackey & Co. and B. C. Hough & Co., Lancaster, S. C.

Animals Need Shade.

All the animal world, if it could, would choose the shade during the extreme summer days. The dog following his master along the country road dips in the roadside pool, and the horse, if given the rain, will slow up to a walk under a refreshing bit of shade cast by a row of trees.

Is it any wonder, asks W. H. Gardner, in Humane Journal, that the comfort loving swine has the cholera when we set them, by the hundred, in great fields with no better shade than a wire fence affords?

It is not many years ago that a prominent New York agriculturist—a large feeder and fatterer of cattle by pasturage—cut down all his shade trees because his scales told him the cattle gained flesh faster in the fields having no shade. The cattle took too much comfort in the shade, did not eat enough to fatten as fast as in fields without shade. We believe this to be a mistaken theory. The more comfort an animal takes the faster it will put on flesh.

The cow having access to quiet shade gives the most milk of the most healthful quantity. The horse loves shade as well as the man, or the dog, or any other creature. Let it not be forgotten that when the sun's heat is oppressive to one animal it is to all. When the sun is a life-giving elixir to one it is likely to be to all. It costs naught but care and attention. Protection should be the first fruit of civilization.

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A LETTER FROM ALASKA.

Precipitates the Gold Fever in Greenville.

MR. LOWRY'S EXPERIENCE.

Any Sort of a Man Can Dig 150,000 Out of the Earth in Six Months—A Greenville Party to Make the Trip on the Opening of the Spring.

(Special to the Register.)

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 13.—The Klondike fever has struck Greenville. A letter received in Greenville from W. P. Lowry, of Dawson City, Alaska, has started the ball. Lowry says:

"He is no sort of a man at all who can't come here and in six months dig \$150,000 out of the earth."

He has 300 feet square staked off, given him by the government. He started in with pick, shovel and pan, the capacity of the pan being four shovels of earth. The first pan netted \$2.50. Digging deeper, he got \$9.10 to the pan, and increased it to \$100. He struck rock eight feet below the surface and from one pan of this got \$1,200 worth of gold. He got nuggets from the rock ranging from \$1 to \$75. He states that 700 square miles adjoin his tract as rich in gold as his. He says he has the refusal of \$500,000 for his claim.

He says it is useless to try to get to the gold fields this fall; spring is the time to start. Several thousands are on their way to the fields; the majority will die before getting there. Three thousand are at St. Michaels, preparing to make the trip overland. They will have to travel 1,700 miles, walk all the way and carry provisions. Provisions will not last half the trip. They will be caught half way in midwinter and will freeze and starve to death in the mountains.

The spring trip, he says, is easy, pleasant and enjoyable. One thousand dollars will carry any one to the fields at that time. The country is peaceable; no crime, no stealing, no murders. He gives prices as follows: Hair cut, 75 cents; shave, 75 cents; drink of liquor, 50 cents; unskilled labor, \$15 a day. Provisions scarce and at fabulous prices. All payments made in gold dust. Each man has his own scales. An ounce of gold is worth \$17.

The letter of Mr. Lowry is very enticing, and on the strength of it a party is organizing in Greenville to make the trip, to start from this city the last of next February.

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Thousands of such cases have been cured by the use of Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). If you doubt it, call or send to the Company whose advertisement appears in this paper, and they will, for a one cent stamp, send you a book of wonderful cures, not only of the above diseases, but of all manner of ailments arising from impure blood. It is the standard remedy of the age for the cure of all blood and skin diseases. \$1.00 per large bottle.

CURED WITH TWO BOTTLES.

J. A. Maddox, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had great trouble in passing urine, which was filled with sediments. My back and loins gave me much pain, and I lost my appetite, strength, and flesh. I became nervous and unable to sleep. Two bottles of Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) gave me entire relief."

S. M. Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cured me of most stubborn eczema. I had doctored it without success for twelve years." For sale by druggists.

McLAURIN A SICK MAN.

His Illness More Serious Than a Fainting Spell and Absolute Rest is Needed, and the Senator's Physician Says he Must not Take any Further Part in the Campaign

Senator McLaurin's illness which developed at Yorkville, was much more serious than was at first thought. Saturday night The Register received the following telegram:

Bennettsville, S. C., Aug. 14.—Senator McLaurin reached home last night. His illness is somewhat more serious than a fainting spell. His physician insists on absolute quiet and that he must not take any further part, for the present, in the senatorial campaign.

G. M. CROSLAND,

Private Secretary.

In addition to this, Mr. Crosland sent a telegram to the Governor conveying the same information, with the added request that the governor come at once to Bennettsville. The governor, accordingly, took the afternoon Coast Line train for Bennettsville.

The following additional particulars were received last night from The Register's correspondent at Bennettsville:

Bennettsville, S. C., Aug. 14.—Senator McLaurin arrived here at 9.30 o'clock last night and went immediately to his home. He was not feeling well, but he was able to be up. He grew worse during the night and has been in bed all to-day. I called at his residence at 11 o'clock tonight and saw his private secretary, Mr. Crosland, who says that the senator is now resting quietly. His physician says that he must have absolute rest and quiet for a few days. He will probably not be able to join the campaign party again. There is no immediate danger. What he needs is rest.

I found Governor Ellerbe at Senator McLaurin's home tonight. He came on the 9:36 train and will spend to-morrow with the stricken senator.

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A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life"

Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. **Tutt's Liver Pills**

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WINTHROP COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIPS AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

THE EXAMINATIONS for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on August 13th at 9 A. M.

Applicants must not be less than 15 years of age. When scholarships are vacated after August 13th they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination.

The cost of attending (including board, furnished room, heat, light and washing) is only \$8.50 per month.

For further information and a catalogue address President.

D. B. Johnson,
Rock Hill, S. C.

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